

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1886.

B. S. DINKINS, Editor.

The Wilmington Star speaking of the recent fire in Wilmington, in which between a half and a million of dollars worth of property was destroyed, says the fire was caused by a violation of the Sabbath.

A writer in the News and Courier signing himself "A simon pure farmer" complaining of the many grievances imposed upon the farmer by the Vandal lawyer, declares the voracious set have actually gobbed up all the offices of justice. Poor fellow, how he must suffer! May be the ermine would heal his wounded spirit.

## LIEU LAW SUMMARY.

The News and Courier of the 25th inst. has nearly three of its pages filled with opinions, gathered from its correspondents in the various counties of the State, as to the effect of the late amendment to the Lieu Law, giving the landlord a priority lien, on the farming interests of the State. The views expressed widely differ as to the wisdom of the act, but the opinion generally prevails that the farmer, as a class, have been materially benefited.

The correspondent from Oakland, in Clarendon, says: "Land owners are pleased with the law, as they feel more secure than ever before in collecting the rents. Merchants and others accustomed to make advances upon crops are more careful than they have been hitherto. Laborers are not so eager to rent as heretofore. Consequently day labor is more plentiful."

The Manning correspondent writes: "The priority of the lien law has had very little perceptible effect on the farming interests of Clarendon County. The merchants are taking about the same number of supply liens, but they are more careful in what they furnish on those liens. The rent of land is the same as last year, except in a few cases where it is a little lower. The supply and demand for labor is nearly the same, and less than twenty-five laborers have been enticed to try Georgia and Alabama turpentine farms. Tenants and laborers are in as good condition as before the act was passed." The above is, as far as we have been able to learn, a correct summary relative to the effect of the priority law in Clarendon. We have taken the pains to examine the Clerk's office, which contains about the usual number of liens on file, and from further information derived from various sources we are satisfied our County has in no wise been injured by the passage of the law. The only effect perceptible, has been to check the recklessness of the lienor, and the extravagance of the lienee. Anathemas mountain high at one time heaped upon the creators of the law, may yet be removed and paeans of praise substituted.

Two of the greatest drains upon our country since the late war, without commensurate good, (in our judgment,) has been worthless insurance companies and trifling fertilizers. They have sapped deep, and to the quick. They have played a heavy game upon the upright, honest working man, and these wounds are slow to heal; leaving behind them scars deep-cut and lasting.

The old insurance business, which was a tarnish upon all honorable transactions in most cases, is about dead and a new, healthy growth has taken its place; but its counterpart still stalks coldly in the noontide sun, light, seeking whom it may devour. It bears the gentle and euphonious name of FERTILIZER, and although no good seems to come from most of it, it frowns and kicks if its utter worthlessness is shown up to those whose patronage it seeks.

Recently some of the shortcomings of these manufacturers have been brought to light by a careful and thorough analysis. This is public property, and the newspapers taking hold of it have so used it. For this sin, libel is threatened, war is declared, and general destruction made imminent. It is indeed laughable—we should say contemptible if it were serious; but, alas, it is nothing. As well might a paper be libelled for calling Benedict Arnold a traitor, or Judas Iscariot a betrayer.

"Lay on, McDuff, and damned be he who first cries 'hold, enough.'"—Kershaw Gazette.

We have a grave complaint to make against those who, appointed by the Supreme Court to examine applicants for admission to the Bar, so far forget their sacred obligations to the Bench and Bar of South Carolina as to pass any applicant however ignorant and unprepared upon a sham examination, and to turn them loose upon an innocent and unoffending community under the pretext that they can't do any harm. Such ignorant limbs of the law as are to be found in the persons of some of the colored candidates that for the past few years have been licensed to practice upon the ignorance and credulity of their race as approved "lawyers" under the sanction of the Supreme Court of South Carolina are a sad commentary upon the standard of education necessary to practice law in South Carolina. If the examiners who contribute to swell the number of those entitled to be lawyers have no higher sense of the obligation that rests upon them as officers of the Court as not to subject applicants to a more thorough examination of attainments and capacity, and moral character, it would be better if it had never been made the rule that they should be subject to the certified sanction of the Supreme Court judges at all.

In years gone by, when it was an honor to be of the Bar of South Carolina, our judges would have refused

their license except upon indubitable evidence that the applicant was not only of good moral character and was capable and prepared, but that he had been at least two years a student of law in the office of some "respectable practicing attorney."—Palmbeach Post.

## THE ASSAULT ON FORT WAGNER.

[Paul Hayne in Southern Bi-weekly.]

On rushed the Federals at a double quick, saluted by a simultaneous outbreak of hot shot; an implacable, concentrated fire from Sumter, Gregg, and James Island. They began to appreciate just then the full meaning of "Roland for Oue's Oliver."

And conspicuous in the van, on came the little misguided and unfortunate Massachusetts Colonel Shaw, his long hair waving behind him, as he led his noble *enfants perdus*. A portion followed him over the ditch and planted their flag upon the ramparts, where the Colonel was shot and instantly killed. The others, however, could not endure the sight of that gaping ditch—or the revolting sensation of winged metal, viciously near—therefore, they broke, and under the influence a panic, disgraceful and irretrievable, acted rather like wild brutes let loose from a menagerie, than reasoning, responsible men. They blundered first upon the Ninth Maine, and afterward upon the Seventy-Sixth Pennsylvania, partially destroying the organization of both.

Some of the frightened creatures ran like deer; others, in the base paralysis of terror, prostrated themselves upon the ground, crawling along on hands and feet.

Then, in startling contrast with this pusillanimity of "the Black Regiment," by the side of which even the action of the Spartan Helots (who confronted bravely enough their masters' spears, and covered only at the crack of the whip) looks like loftiest heroism; then a grand deed what the old Northern would have called a deed of derring-do, was performed by men of the ever dominant Caucasian race, the thought of which, as I write a quarter of a century after its occurrence, here in the tranquil Indian summer, makes my heart beat and pulses throb tumultuously. Across the narrow and fatal stretch before the fort—every inch of which was swept by a hurricane of fire, a besom of destruction—the sixth Connecticut, Colonel John Chaffee, charged with such undaunted resolution upon the southeast salient, that they succeeded, in the very face of hell, one may say, in capturing it.

What though their victory was a barren achievement! what though for three hours they were penned in, no support daring to follow them! friend and foe alike now, as then, must honor and salute them as the bravest of the brave!

Grimly they held on to the salient they had taken. Indeed, retreat was next to impossible. Even a body of *croc mitaines* are naturally indisposed to taste twice of the Hadesian flame! Vainly a section of the Charleston Irish volunteers endeavored to dislodge them. They were repulsed, and their Captain, Ryan, killed. A detail from Major David Ramsey's command, advancing upon the same errand, the gallant Major was struck in the back by a shot from the bomb-proof, and fell mortally wounded. But the enemy were at this time retreating from all parts of the field. Their demoralization was complete. Nevertheless, a sharp fire of grape and musketry hissed over the faces of the salient until the Thirty-first Georgia regiment (who had just reached the island with Brigadier-General Huggins) charged over the south scrap and two companies of the Charleston battalion, Captain Julius Blake, deployed along the western face, when the Sixth Connecticut, convinced that the game was up, sensibly surrendered.

The history of the war, rife with desperate conflicts, can show no more terrible strife than this. It was, in more than one particular, a battle of giants.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26, 1886.

Another trio of conventions has been held in this city during the week. Washington has long been a monopoly in this respect. It has come to be the unquestioned rendezvous for all kinds of associations. Meteorologists have been here talking about the weather; the Swedenborgians have been in council, and distinguished educators from all parts of the Country have been discussing their broad subject. The latter gathering was a large, representative one, and its interchange of views was useful to the system with which it is identified, as well as of interest to all friends of the common school.

As to Congress, the Senate continues to disagree on the great Educational Bill, and the House continues to waste time and talk on all kinds of unimportant subjects. It becomes more evident every day that the expedition of business under the new rules of the House is not expedited to any appreciable extent. There is nothing in the new rules to prevent members from making irrelevant speeches. If they desire to stray away from the subject, there is no way to head them off.

For instance the House goes into Committee of the whole on the private calendar. A private bill is taken up and a Representative offers an amendment to it and then branches off and makes a long speech on the silver question, as did Mr. Scott, the millionaire member from Erie, Penn., a few days ago. For the present, however, Saturday has been set apart for general debate, and it is hoped this will prevent business being disturbed on other days by members who have speeches to deliver on special subjects.

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Senator George, of Miss., is one of the latest contributors to the Educational debate. He cited a number of instances in which money had been appropriated from the National Treasury to purposes not enumerated in the constitution, and asked Senators where, in their view of the constitution, they found authority for sending ships to Ireland in 1847, and to France and Germany in 1876, to relieve distress in those countries.

"We gave millions of money," said he, "to a Centennial Exposition, and a good deal of money to the New Orleans Exposition. Where was the authority in the Constitution for that, or for a bureau of agriculture? Where was authority to establish and maintain a congressional library? If to educate Congressmen, why was an appropriation for their education more constitutional than an appropriation to educate their constituents?"

Senator Gray, of Delaware, hoped that Senator George would not claim that a library could be built by Congress in every city in the Union. The Senator from Mississippi replied that the question now was where Congress got authority to build one in Washington. Finally he asked whence came the authority to pay pensions? Mr. Gray said from the power to raise and maintain armies, and Mr. Morgan said from the fourteenth amendment. Mr. George differed from both Senators saying it was a bounty from the Government, and a very proper and dutiful beneficence.

A Republican Senator is quoted as saying that there were not a dozen Senators who wanted the Blair Educational bill to pass, but that they had not sufficient moral courage to vote against it. It is alleged that the Republicans do not want to place \$77,000,000 in the hands of the Democratic officials for disbursement, and yet that they do not want to go on record as voting against a measure to educate the negroes of the South. Senator Blair has subjected himself to much unkind criticism by bringing in an issue so dangerous to ambitious statesmen.

Some animated debates are promised in Congress next week. In the Senate the Republican caucus resolutions relating to the Administration withholding official papers will be met by a counter demonstration from the Democrats. A lively political discussion will follow that is likely to run on some days, and draw large crowds to the galleries. In the House of Representatives the Silver question comes up for debate on Tuesday. Sixty members have signified their intention to be heard, and ten days have been set apart to allow them the wish of opportunity.

In Departmental circles the latest item of interest is the formation of a rather novel association which has just been incorporated under the title of "The Clerks Beneficial League." It is composed of Government clerks and is for the benefit and protection of discharged Government clerks. From the entrance fees a fund is provided to be paid to members when they lose their places. From a \$3.10 investment every member is to get \$200 if discharged from the Government service.

## A Christian Life.

"The life of a Christian is indeed a grand, glorious and beautiful one—full of the most precious comfort here, and luminous with the radiant hope of a blissful immortality 'up there,' when the sea and the earth shall give up their dead. And the streams of goodness, and gentleness, and loveliness, beauty which flow out from a life thoroughly consecrated to the cause of our Saviour are like pure and stainless and beautiful mountain streams, whose bright and sparkling bosoms catch the glancing glimmer of rippling sunbeams, and become silver threads of radiant beauty as they go murmuring along in joyous songs on their everlasting journey to the sea. And these grand streams of life, with all their glorious currents, are like the mountain streams, and grow bigger, deeper, broader, and more beautiful as they go flowing down the ocean of immortality."

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine. Evidently understands the taste of the more religious portion of the community. The February number begins "Paulina; or, The Days of the Apostles: A Story of Rome in the First Century," by the Rev. Alexander C. Harverstick, which promises to be deeply interesting. "Burnah and its Capital, Mandalay," tells us of England's newly acquired provinces. Miss Fanny A. Matthews continues her "Dilettante Days"—delightful sketches of travel, told with pen and pencil. A very attractive series of papers on "Instinctive Architects," by Prof. Henry W. Elliott, begins, and is well illustrated. There is more about our "Sacred Musician," "The parables of Christ," "New English Church at Copenhagen," "Bavarian Homes," "The Church of St. Genevieve, Paris," "Dr. Talmage's 'Home Pulpit,'" "The Young Women's Christian Association," with stories, poems, matter for the young to read or hear, "Recollections for Sunday Afternoons," "Religious Notes and News," "Personal Notes and Comments," and a selection of interesting pictures, sketches and notices, make this magazine the largest, cheapest and most thoroughly useful magazine published in the country—one that ought to find a welcome in every Christian home.

Patents Granted. Patents granted to citizens of the Southern States during the past week, and reported expressly for the Times by C. A. Snow & Co. Patent Lawyers, Opp. U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

E. M. Hudson, New Orleans, La. Car Coupling. W. H. Brown, Dunedin, Fla. Pruning implement. S. T. Bryan, University of Virginia.

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Dress and Cut Hair After the latest styles.

Also SHAVING AND SHAMPOOING.

Ladies' and Children's hair cutting a specialty.

ROBERT T. MCCARTZ.

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Va. Separating precious metals from

P. W. Coleman, Rodney, Miss. Handle for cans.

R. A. Evans, Statesville, N. C. Tobacco package.

T. Elphs, Kent's Store, La. Cotton scraper attachment.

T. Higgin, Newport, Ky. Prop

Door latch.

J. McQuaide, Staunton, Va. Elevator.

W. A. Milligan, Wheeling, W. Va. Door bell.

F. A. Neider, Augusta, Ky. Box

loop.

D. O'Rourke, Selma, Ala. Car coupling.

A. S. Reisor, Reisor, La. Lamp chimney cleaner.

D. M. Monroe, Baltimore, Md. Band fire extinguisher.

J. J. Starla, Memphis, Tenn. Lemon squeezer.

J. A. Turley, Cog Hill, Tenn. Car coupling.

J. E. Watson, Louisville, Ky. Regulator for dynamo electric machines.

W. H. Wetmore, Raleigh, N. C. Boot or shoe.

A. L. Ritchey, Nashville, Tenn. Fire place.

Items of Interest.

Those who have been poisoned with mercury and potash nostrums should buy S. S. S. in dry form.

S. S. S., the great blood remedy, is now on the market in dry form, and can be prepared for use at home.

The Swift Specific Company use over \$100,000 worth of alcohol annually in the manufacture of their medicine. The tax taken from alcohol used in the manufacture of medicine would save them about \$75,000 a year.

The newspaper mail of the Swift's Specific Company is larger than the combined mail of all the newspapers in Atlanta. They advertise in all the first-class papers in the United States, and have each paper mailed to them, to see that their advertisements are inserted according to contract.

A great many people want to purchase S. S. S. by the gallon, but the company never sell it in that way. It is put up in packages in dry form and in bottles, and can be had of any respectable drug store in the country.

The S. S. S. Company received a great many letters ordering their celebrated medicine direct, the writer stating that there are so many imitations, and they are afraid of getting swindled. This can be easily detected. Every genuine bottle has the signatures of J. V. Rankin and C. T. Swift on a strip of paper pasted across the cork of each bottle.

The Swift Specific Co. have two books they mail free to who may apply for them. One on "Contagious Blood Poisons," and the other on "Blood and Skin Diseases." Send for them.

Proclamation.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS INFORMATION HAS been received at this Department that an assault with intent to ravish and an assault and battery were committed in the County of Clarendon, on or about the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1885, by one John Butler, and the said John Butler has fled from justice;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, HUGH S. THOMPSON, Governor of the State of South Carolina, in order that justice may be done and the majesty of the law be vindicated, do hereby offer a reward of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars for the apprehension of the said John Butler and his delivery to the Sheriff of Clarendon County. Said John Butler, a negro of very black complexion, is about 5 feet 7 inches in height, and about 28 years old.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed, at Columbia, this 22nd day of February, A. D. 1886, and in the one hundred and fourth year of the Independence of the United States of America.

By the Governor: JAS. N. LINDSEY, Secretary of State.

A. G. CUDWORTH, Agt. 155 MEETING STREET, opp. Charleston Hotel.

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## HAPPY NEW YEAR -1886-

Do you hear a big noise way off, good people? That's us, shouting Happy New Year! to our ten thousand patrons in Texas, Ark., La., Miss., Ala., Tenn., Va., N. C., S. C., Ga., and Fla., from our Grand New

Temple of Music

which we are just settled in after three months of moving and regulating.

Hallelujah! Anchored at last in a mammoth building, exactly suited to our needs and immense business. Just what we have wanted for ten long years, but couldn't get.

A magnificent double store. Four stories and basement. 50 feet front. 100 feet deep. Iron and Plate glass front. Steam heated. Electric light-ed.

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A fact, if we do say it ourselves. Visit New York, Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, or any city on this Continent, and you will not find its equal in size, imposing appearance, tasteful arrangement, elegant fittings, or stock carried.

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This is what we are living for, and we shall drive our business from now on with tenfold energy.

With hearty and sincere thanks to all patrons for their good will and liberal support, we wish them all a Happy New Year.

Ludden & Bates Southern Music House Savannah, Ga.

P. S. If any one should happen to want a Piano, Organ, Violin, Banjo, accordion, band instrument, or sheet music, Music book, picture, frame, Statuary, art goods, or artist's materials, we keep such things, and will tell you all about them if you will write us.

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Dr. Howard's Infallible remedy for Worms. Expelled 319 large worms from four children in Clarendon County, after using second dose. Try this great worm medicine, it is pleasant to take and perfectly harmless. Price per box 25 cts.

AGENTS WANTED To sell these great medicines. Address, Dr. J. M. Howard, Mt. Olive, N. C.

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Liquors for Medicinal purposes a specialty.

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NOTICE Is hereby given that the undersigned members of the Manning Baptist Church will apply to James E. Davis, Esq., Clerk of the Court, for Clarendon County, on the 30th day of January 1886, for a charter for said Manning Baptist Church.

W. T. TOUCHBERRY, J. G. DINKINS, T. A. BRADHAM, A. J. TINDAL, R. A. WALKER, W. J. DANIELS, D. J. BRADHAM, D. W. ALDERMAN, P. W. JAYROE, J. C. STURGES.

Manning, S. C., Dec. 28, 1885.

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